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World Wide Web Resources

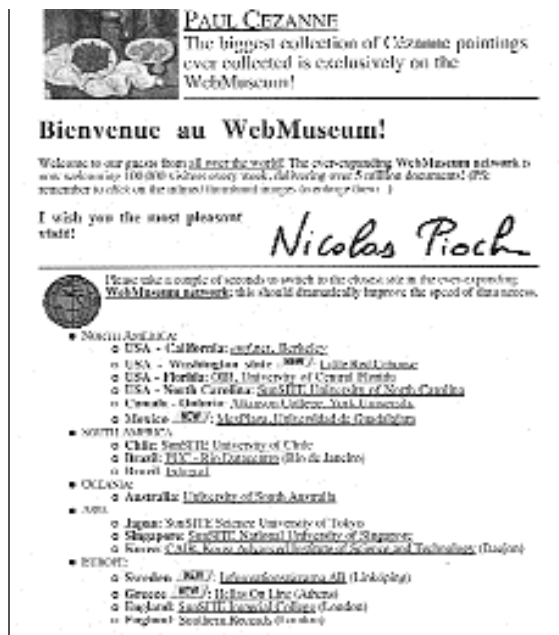
Louvre site of
WebMuseum at
<http://sunsite.unc.edu/louvre>, one of
the images shared
through the World
Wide Web.

Information on the World Wide Web is now widely available in book stores, libraries, on public television stations, through university and community college courses, via vendors and traveling workshops, and on the Internet. Below is a list of some of the better resources currently available. It is hard to go a single day without announcements of several new Web publications or sites. The roughly five million pages on the Web are evolving rapidly, often changing on a daily basis. Published volumes and journals, while easy to use, tend to go out of date very rapidly. Web-based tutorials and indexes tend to provide the most current information, although WWW addresses, called URLs or uniform resource locators, tend to change frequently. Although Jay Staton generously checked all of these URLs on September 8th, by the time this issue is published some of the URLs below will no longer be correct. Happily, when a Website moves the manager will often maintain the old location as a cross-reference to the new site location. A simple click of the mouse usually links you to the new address of the site.

The list below includes some basic books and tutorials for newbies (Web novices), as well as Web tools and guidance for preparing indexes are given, although new users will benefit from reading about Netiquette in the basic sources before getting heavily involved. There are also lists of powerful web browsing and searching tools, as well as a brief list of favorite cultural sites. Items marked with a * are highly recommended. For more information, watch the Curatorial Bulletin Board of the National Park Service.

Basic Books

*December, John and Neil Randall. *The World Wide Web Unleashed*. 2nd ed. Indianapolis, IN: Sams Net, 1995. This 1,346-page volume includes an introduction to the WWW and sections on web browsers and connections, web navigation tools and techniques, Web exploration by topic, preparing Websites, managing Web servers, Web trends, references, a net directory, a glossary, and an index.



PAUL CEZANNE
The biggest collection of Cézanne paintings ever collected is exclusively on the WebMuseum!

Bienvenue au WebMuseum!

Welcome to our pages from all over the world! The ever-expanding WebMuseum network is now welcoming 100 000 Collections, each, following over 5 million documents! (PS: remember to click on the colored thumbnail images to enlarge them.)

I wish you the most pleasant visit!

Nicolas Pioch

Remember a couple of seconds to search in the choice site in the ever-expanding WebMuseum network: this should dramatically improve the speed of data access.

- NORTH AMERICA
 - USA - California: [artnet, Berkeley](#)
 - USA - Washington state: [WWW/ Little Rock Library](#)
 - USA - Florida: [OGL, University of Central Florida](#)
 - USA - North Carolina: [SunSITE, University of North Carolina](#)
 - Canada - Quebec: [Allanvar, Université, York University](#)
 - Mexico: [UNU/ Monterrey, Universidad de Guadalajara](#)
- NORTH AMERICA
 - Chile: [SunSITE, University of Chile](#)
 - Brazil: [FIC - Rio de Janeiro \(Rio de Janeiro\)](#)
 - Brazil: [Lisboa](#)
- OCEANIA
 - Australia: [University of South Australia](#)
- ASIA
 - Japan: [SunSITE, Science University of Tokyo](#)
 - Singapore: [Singapore National University of Singapore](#)
 - Korea: [Chung-Ang University, Seoul National University, Seoul and Technological \(Daegu\)](#)
- EUROPE
 - Sweden: [UNU/ Informationssystem AB \(Linköping\)](#)
 - Greece: [UNU/ Hellenic On Line \(Athens\)](#)
 - England: [SunSITE, Imperial College \(London\)](#)
 - Portugal: [Sociedade Nacional de Cultura](#)

Dougherty, Dale and Richard Komana. *The Mosaic Handbook for Microsoft Windows*. Sebastopol, CA.: O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 1994.

Eager, Bill. *Using the World Wide Web*. Indianapolis, IN.: Que Corporation, 1994. This 648-page book provides an overview of the WWW and URL sites. It was a pioneering work in 1994.

Gilster, Paul. *The Internet Navigator: The Essential Guide to Network Exploration for the Individual Dial-Up User*. 3rd ed. New York: John Wiley and Sons, Inc. 1995. This 600+ page book includes information on locating service providers; sending and receiving email; using "mail-only" access; using Telnet and FTP; searching with WAIS, WWW, Archie, Veronica, and other tools; and understanding bitnet.

*Krol, Ed. *The Whole Internet User's Guide & Catalog*. 2nd ed., Sebastopol, CA.: O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 1994. This 543-page book is the basic book on the Internet; with only one chapter devoted to the WWW. If you read only one Internet book, this should be it.

Waltz, Mitzi. *The Internet International Directory*. Emeryville, CA.: Ziff-Davis Press, 1995. This oversized 526-page book includes a hyperlinked CD-ROM containing the full book text allowing you to link immediately to sites listed by clicking on their addresses—as long as you already have an Internet service provider and modem. The book includes an introduction and history of the Internet; information on international Internet connectivity; hardware and software needs; how to get an Internet account; how to locate Internet addresses; Netiquette; security and user safety; Internet resources, tools, and navigation tips; how to search; and information on personal connections and research uses. There is also information on legal issues, as well as subject and geographical indices.

Journals

Rubenstein, Dick. *Internet Voyager: Where to Go on the Net* (A monthly journal available from Blue Dolphin Communications, 83 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 for \$78.) This journal reviews sites on business and finance, computing, special interests. It also provides brief news about the net, net resources, and cultural trends as well as providing a help column.

Stand Alone Software Tutorials

**Guide to the Internet from Software Labs at 8700
148 Ave, NE, Redmond, WA 98052;
tel: 206-869-6729.**

Internet Informer for Windows from Software Labs (see address above)

Basic Online Training

*Beginner's Guides-Yahoo: Computers-Internet-
Beginner's Guides entry from Yahoo at
http://www.yahoo.com/Computers/Internet/Beginner_s_Guides/

Compass in Cyberspace: Internet Training from John S. Maklowich at <http://www.clark.net/pub/journalism/brochure.html>

Entering the WWW: A Guide to Cyberspace at
<http://www.hcc.hawaii.edu/guide/www.guide.html>

**Internet Resource: Internet Resource Discovery,
Organization, and Design by Lous Roosenfeld and
Dr. Joe Janes, School of Information and Library
Studies, University of Michigan at
[http2.sils.umich.edu/~lou/60694.html](http://2.sils.umich.edu/~lou/60694.html)**

ITTI: Information Technology Training Initiative
(United Kingdom):
<http://info.mcc.ac.uk/CGU/ITTI/ITTI.html>

Navigating the Internet, workshop for teaching the Internet via email by Richard Smith at gopher://jake.esu.edu/11/HELP/net_stuff/training

Navigating the Internet workshop mail to:
listserv@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu Body:subscribe navi-
gate YOUR NAME

Start Web: Where to Start for New Internet Users
(html) by James Milles at
<http://www.law.cornell.edu/test/newuser4s.html>

Training Materials Gopher at
gopher://trainmat.ncl.ac.uk

Yale Internet Help at
gopher://yaleinfo.yale.edu

Hypertext Markup Language and Hypermedia

Bad Style Page for Websites: A light-hearted guide to
html at
<http://www.earth.com/bad-style>

*A Beginner's Guide to HTML: The National Center for Superconducting Applications' primer at <http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/Internet/WWW/HTMLPrimer.html>

Heslop, Brent and Larry Budnick, *HTML Publishing on the Internet*. Chapel Hill, NC: Ventana Press, 1995.
(book)

HTML Developer's: WWW + HTML Developer's
JumpStation, maintained by SingNet and hosted by
One World Information Services at
[http://oneworld.wa.com/htmldev/devpage/dev-
page.html](http://oneworld.wa.com/htmldev/devpage/dev-page.html)

HTMLFAQ: Hypertext Markup Language Frequently
Asked Questions at
http://www.umcc.umich.edu/-ec/www/html_faq.html

HTML info/CERN: Hypertext Markup Language
Working Materials from CERN (European Center for
Particle Physics)
<http://www.w3.org/hypertext/WWW/MarkUp/MarkUp.html>

Hypermedia and the Internet by David Green at
<http://life.anu.edu.au/education/hypermedia.html>

Introduction to HTML: The Scholarly Communications
Project of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and
State Universities Libraries at
[http://scholar.lib.vt.edu/reports/soasis-
slides/HTML.Intro.html](http://scholar.lib.vt.edu/reports/soasis-slides/HTML.Intro.html)

*Lemay, Laura, *Teach Yourself Web Publishing with HTML In A Week*. Indianapolis, IN.: Sams Publishing, 1995. (book)

Morris, Mary E. *HTML for Fun and Profit*. Mountain View, CA.: SunSoft Press, 1995. (book)

Multimedia File Formats on the Internet at
<http://ac.dal.ca/~dong/contents.html>

*WWW Style Manual: A guide to creating WWW sites
at
http://info.med.yale.edu/caim/StyleManual_Top.HT
ML

Writing HTML, A tutorial for creating WWW pages at
<http://www.mcli.dist.maricopa.edu/tut/>

Yahoo's main directory for HTML at
http://www.yahoo.com/computers/World_Wide_Web/HTML

Indexes, Navigational Tools, and Guides to Special Interest Services

***All in One Internet Search at**
<http://www.albany.net/~wcross/all1srch.html>

Argus Guide to Internet Tools and Resources at
<http://argus-inc.com/guide.html>

The Clearinghouse for Subject-Oriented Internet
Resource Guides at
<http://www.lib.umich.edu/chhome.html>

Global Network Navigator Home Page at
<http://nearnet.gnn.com/gnn/gnn.html>.

Information Filtering Resources at
<http://www.ee.umd.edu/medlab/filter/>

Internaut at
<http://www.zilker.net/users/internaut/index.html>

Internet Browsers: Sources for Internet Browsers and Client Software at
<http://life.anu.edu.au/links/syslib.html>

Internet Tools/EARN HTML: European Academic Research Network Association Guide to Network resource Tools in HTML at
<http://www.earn.net/gnrt/notice.html>

*Internet Tools/December: A list summarizing Internet tools from John December at
<ftp://ftp.rpi.edu/pub/communications/internet.tools.readme> or the John December Web Index Page at
<http://www.rpi.edu/~decemj/index.html>.

*Library of Congress Directory of Internet User Guides at
<gopher://marvel.loc.gov:70/11/internet>, "Internet Resources"

*Lycos Home Page for Hunting WWW Information at
<http://lycos.cs.cmu.edu/>

National Science Foundation Resource Guide to Internet Resources at
<ftp://ds.internnic.net/resource.guide/overview>

The Net: Descriptions of how to access information through Mosaic/Web by Robert Thau at
<http://www.ai.mit.edu/the-net/overview.html>

*Net Cruiser: Netcom online guide at
<http://www.netcom.com/netcom/netcrz.html>

The Online World by Odd de Presno (a shareware book) via email at
Listserv@vm1.nodak.edu Body: get to where.
 Also available via www at
<http://login.eunet.no/~presno/>

Searching the Whole WWW at
<http://www.usf.edu/search.html>

*Stanford News Filtering Service at
<http://woodstock.stanford.edu:2000/>

URL guide/NCSA/NCSA: A Beginner's Guide to URLs by Marc Andressen
[http://www.ncsa/uiuc.edu/demoweb/url-primer.html](http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/demoweb/url-primer.html)

WAIS Searching: A Searchable Directory of WAIS Servers at
<http://www.wais.com/directory-of-servers.html>

*WWW Virtual Library at
<http://www.w3.org/hypertext/DataSources/bysubject/overview.html>

*Yahoo serves as a link to all other search services at
<http://www.yahoo.com>

Yale Overview of Worldwide Internet Resources at
<http://www.cis.yale.edu/HTML/WorldwideWebTop.html>

Zen and the Art of the Internet by Brendan Kehoe (1st edition) at
<http://www.ensta.fr/internet/doc/zen.html>

Listservs

*Email Discussion Groups at
<http://www.nova.edu/Inter-Links/listserv.html>

LISTSERV Home Page at
<http://www.tile.net/tile/listserv/index.html>

LISTSERV User's Guide (by ftp): at
<ftp://ftp.msstate.edu/docs/words-i/Net-Stuff/listserv.guide>

Publically Accessible Mailing Lists:
<http://www.neosoft.com/internet/paml/>

A Few Favorite Sites of Interest

ArchNet, provides a way to search archeological resources by region from this site, at
<http://www.lib.uconn.edu/ArchNet>; also check out their Ethnohistory and Ethnoarchaeology sites.

California Museum of Photography Website at
<http://cmp1.ucr.edu>

Center for Creative Photography (University of Arizona) Website at
<http://dizzy.library.arizona.edu/branches/ccp/ccp.html>

Columbia University Digital Library Projects at
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/libraries/projects/index.new.html>

Computer Literacy Bookshops Home Page at
<http://www.clbooks.com/>

Cornell University Rare and Manuscript Collections at
<http://rmc-www.library.cornell.edu>

Discussion Lists for Historians at
http://neal.ctstateu.edu/history/world_history/histlist.html

Emory University in Atlanta's Michael C. Carlos Museum at
<http://www.cc.emory.edu/CARLOS/carlos.html>

French Art is a lovely Website at
http://dmf.culture.fr/files/imaginary_exhibition.html
 also see
<http://www-leland.stanford.edu/~golnas/impressionism/impressionists.html> and
<http://acacia.ens.fr:8080/home/massimin/sis/sis.html>

George Eastman House at
<http://www.it.rit.edu/~gehouse>

Getty Art History Information Program at
<http://www.ahip.getty.edu>

Government Information Sources at
http://iridium.nttc.edu/gov_res.html and at
<http://lib-www.ucr.edu/govpub/>

Kodak (including PhotoCD information) at
<http://www.kodak.com>

Library of Congress Exhibits at
<http://lcweb.loc.gov/homepage/exhibits.html>

Mississippi State University has excellent art hotlinks at
http://www.msstate.edu/Fineart_Online/art-resources

Museum Education Site License at
<http://www.umcp.umd.edu/MESL/home.html>
 has excellent digital information

NASA's excellent site at
<http://www.ksc.nasa.gov/history/history.html>
 has lots of images.

National Archives and Records Administration is at
<http://www.nara.gov> and at
<gopher://gopher.nara.gov:70/1>

National Library of Medicine is at
<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd.dir/oli.dir>

National Museum of American Art exhibit Secrets of the Dark Chamber at
<http://www.nmaa.si.edu/secrets/secretshtml/secrets.html>

Online Computer Library Center Internet Resources at
<http://www.oclc.org/6990>

Robotic Tele-Excavation Site allows viewers to interactively access a robotic arm at a remote site at
<http://www.usc.edu/dept/raiders/story/index.html>

Seamless Website-Law and Legal Resources at
<http://seamless.com/>

Smithsonian Institution Home page at
<http://www.si.edu/>

University of California, Berkeley Museum Informatics Project at
<http://www.mip.berkeley.edu>

University of Georgia at
<http://scarlett.libs.uga.edu/darchive/hargrett.html>

University of Kansas World History Index at
<http://history.cc.ukans.edu/history/index.html>

University of Southern California's WWW virtual Library Anthropology Pages at
<http://www.usc.edu/dept/v-lib/anthropology.html>

University of Michigan School of Library and Information Studies at
<http://wils.umich.edu/UMDL>

WebMuseum at
<http://sunsite.unc.edu/louvre>
is an award winning site.

World of the Vikings includes artifacts, history, runes, and other fascinating bits of Scandinavian and English history at
<http://www.demon.co.uk/history/index.html>

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From the Industrial Revolution to the Information Superhighway Lowell National Historical Park and the World Wide Web

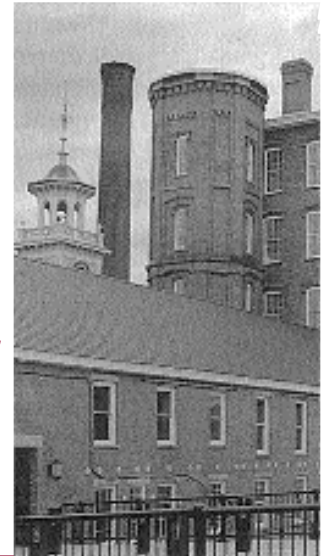


Photo by Gretchen Sanders Joy, courtesy Lowell National Historical Park.

It is not surprising that the city that launched the Industrial Revolution in the 1820s is jumping aboard another revolution some 175 years later. Lowell, Massachusetts is widely recognized as the first successful industrial city in the United States. Heralded for its "golden experiment" in industrial capitalism and technology in the early-19th-century, Lowell was a showpiece for the newly emerging nation and the world. Today, Lowell National Historical Park, the National Park Service unit charged with preserving and interpreting the history of the American Industrial Revolution, is eagerly experimenting with some of the newest technology-the Internet and the World Wide Web-to help make that history more accessible.

At Lowell National Historical Park, current activities on the World Wide Web include posting

a home page on the Lowell Folk Festival. The festival, the largest free folk festival in the nation, is sponsored by the park, the City of Lowell, the Regatta Festival Committee, and the National Council for Traditional Arts. It takes place each year on the last full weekend of July and features three days of traditional music, dance, crafts, and food. The Festival's home page (URL <http://www.uml.edu/Lowell/FolkFestival>) was developed in June 1995 by park volunteer Manuel Fernandes, using information and photos already being used for more traditional promotion.

The Lowell Folk Festival Website includes a rundown of festival events, schedules, directions, accommodations, and information about festival performers and craftspeople. Early indications are that it has been successful in helping to spread the word about the festival. As one electronic mail message from a "web surfer" put it, "We wouldn't